resolution be passed by the House. Once the House gets the bill back it can In his address Senator Knox proaccept the Senate amendments and the scribed four tests for the league, as measure will have passed the legisla- follows:

Even though Congress doesn't pass 1. Do its provisions abolish war wheat guest to be a constant of the congress of the congres

its normal aspect to-day, following a declaration yesterday of martial law.

The shops were opened and business was proceeded with.

State were a memoer of the league. The league opened in all these three case, whether or not we participate, and the amount of our participation in belligerent op-

bill in return for getting through the bond and deficiency measures. House members are ready to accept the Sencontinued from page 1 when they get there it will be some body else beside curselves who will determine now long they shall govern the people and what shall be their measure and rules of protection. "Thus this governant will, if it becomes operative, strike down most vital provisions of the Constitution, and here again it fails to meet the test. Washington, March 1.—Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania and here again it fails to meet the test.

Knox Has Four Tests

The Senator speaks from ignor.

The Senator speaks from ignor method in the first temptor of the form of the senator from Principles and the law in no distant fairness and the law in the law

War Not Abolished

Martial Law Calms Madrid
MADRID, March 1.—Madrid resumed state were a member of the league,

ANNUAL

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March 1st to 15th

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erations is determined not by ourselves but by the executive council in which we have seemingly at most but one If the filibuster against the bond bill should continue into Monday an effort will be made to recall the wheat bill from the Senate. This will require that a

recourse will have passed the logithman of the proposed coverance and the resident's generated by the design of the proposed coverant destruction of the proposed coverant strike down to prove the proposed coverant destructive of the proposed coverant destructive of the provisions of the proposed coverant destructive of the proposed coverant destructive of the proposed coverant destructive of the provisions of the proposed coverant destructive of the proposed coverant destructive of the proposed coverant destructive of the provisions of the proposed coverant destructive of the proposed coveran

Only Share in Fights

"Cast up in your mind the colossal powers granted to the executive council determines.

Conflicts Are Sanctioned

"Thus it is seen that in this alleged instrument of peace war is legalized in seven cases and made compulsory in three.

"Thus the proposed covenant, instead of abolishing war, netually sanctions, breeds and commands it. Mareover, it absolutely, requires that every future war shall be a potential world war and that we shall be an active reactions, what shall our army and navy be future war shall be a potential world world when shall our treatment of comparisons.

Calls Plan a Failure

"Thus the plan fulls to meet each and every one of the tests I have applied. It does not abolish or prevent

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Compared to Wilson League Plan

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, in his address to day in the Senate on the league of nations, suggested three alternatives to the plan adopted by the peace conference in Paris, as follows:

FIRST-Compulsory arbitration of all international disputes. SECOND-An alliance between the United States and some

other strong power or powers for mutual protection. THIRD-A "true league of nations," if the people of the country are willing to make the necessary sacrifice in independence and

Some of the points of difference between Senator Know's plan

and that adopted in Paris and advocated by President Wilson are: THE KNOX PLAN THE PARIS PLAN A league formed of all, not a portion, of the nations of the world.

Under Article VII it is provided that no state shall be admitted unless it is able to give guarantees of less it is able to give guarantees of its intention to observe its interna-tional obligations and conform to the principles prescribed by the lengue in regard to its naval and military forces and armaments. Article XVI provides that should

War to be declared an interna-tional crime, and any nation en-gaging in war, except in self-de-fence when actually attacked, to be punished by the world as an intertional criminal.

The Monroe Doctrine to be safeguarded; also our immigration policy and our right to expel aliens.

Our right to maintain military and naval establishments and coal-ing stations, and our right to for-tify the Panama Canal and our frontiers to be safeguarded.

powered by the league to call upon the signatory powers to enforce its decrees against unwilling states by force, economic pressure or other-wise. The constitution of the league to provide, however, that league to provide, however, that decrees against an American power shall be enforced by the nations of

Article XVI provides that should any of the high contracting parties break its covenants under Article XII (relating to arbitration) it shall be deemed to have committed an act of war against the league, which undertakes to exercise economic pressure; and it is to be the duty of the executive council to recommend what military or naval force the members of the league shall contribute to be used to protect the covenants of the league.

specifically, but President Wilson has said that the league will "extend the Monroe Doctrine to the whole world" and that domestic and nternal questions are not a concern

Article VIII says, "The executive council shall also determine for the consideration and action of the several governments what military equipment and armament is fair and reasonable and armament is fair and reasonable and in proportion to the scale of forces laid down in the programme of disarmament, and these limits when adopted shall not be exceeded without the permission of the executive council."

Article XIV provides for the establishment of a "permanent court of international justice," but its powers are limited to hearing and determining "any matter which the parties recognize as suitable for submission to it for arbitration" under Article XIII.

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has not either been carried out as given or has not led to an adjustment mutually satisfactory to both parties. We may ferget armed force in this and look to the reign of law and order. If small states should be recalcitrant as between themselves, means of persuasion can be found that will satisfy all needs.

Suggests Another Plan

"A second way would be this: If we feel that world interests and power are reshaping in such way that we need to be protected and that we need to protect others, then let us form an alliance with the strongest other power or two powers of the world for or two powers of the world for mutual protection. That we be not thrown into quarrels in which we would have no sympathy we must choose as our thing the lies those powers whose traditions, stitutions, ideals and people are most

like our own.
"If we me as ready to fight for them as we will be (under the present suplet us make this as strong an alliance as can be written, because from a shadowy one we shall have all the disadvantages and few of the advantages of a strong one. In either event such a definite understanding between ourselves and cur allies will obviously and inevitably drive the balance of the world into a counter bligage, which world into a counter alliance, which annot but bring trouble in the future.

Wants True League

"Or, in the third place, if the people of the United States (not a clamorous part of them, but a great majority) desire to establish a true league of nations; if they feel either the need or the desirability of creating an organization to stop war and not merely to build a coalition to further trade or to preserve and expand territorial nos. to preserve and expand territorial pos-sessions; and if so feeling and to this end they are willing to make the pres-ent necessary sacrifice in independence and sovereignty and the inevitable future sacrifice of untold Americal treasure and life, then we may proceed

as follows:

"At a convenient and proper time in the relatively near future we shall ecoperate with the representatives of all the other powers in the formation among all, not a portion, of the intions of the world of an international league.

"Among the first articles of the constitution which shall create this league should be one which shall provide that war is thereby declared to be an international crime, and that any nation antional crime, and that any natio engaging in war, except in self-defence when actually attacked, shall be pun ished by the world as an international criminal.

Would Define War

"This consetitution should also provide that all disputes relating to international matters as defined by an international code should be decided by an international court.

"The code would define what war is and would discriminate between aggressive and defensive war, between aggressive and defensive war, between the manager of the code would discriminate between aggressive and defensive war, between the manager of the code would discriminate between aggressive and defensive war, between the code would be decided by the code would defensive war, between the code would discriminate the code would defensive war, between the code would defensive war, but we want to be the code would defensive war, but we want to be the code would defensive war, but we want to be the code would defensive war.

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